IFROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE!

It was, and perhaps still is, in the minds of the general American public a theory or accepted belief that the Euglish railroads are, far superior to ours in weight of iron, solidity of road-bed, capacity, power and safety at a high rate of speed. Such might have been the case a few years ago; but while the English have made no perceptible progress or improvement we have taken a great stride toward greater perfection. John Bull is proverbially a bard-headed, stubborn old fellow, and when he gets things arranged about to his liking he eays: "There now; that will do"; and he doesn't want to see or hear of anything better for the next dozen

years. He has just one way of doing things, and applies that principle at times most absurdly.

Let us take, for instance, the underground railroad which now nearly encircles London and which is the greatest convenience of modern days in the city without being the nuisance which our elevated roads necessarily are. The project of building this road had many greater objections and more discouraging features than such an enterprise could by any possibility present with us. There were ten water, gas and sewer pipes to where there is one with us. The land was ten times more valuable. The soil was foul with the congregated odors of all these elements, and the coze from the Thames was a serious matter. But what will not capital, energy and engineering do ! And now the wonder is how Lor don ever managed to get along so many years without the underground road. An American cannot help smiling, however, to see what sort of a job John Bull made of it-to look around and note the solid masonry, the long approaches to the stations, ceiled with ename surface tiles or bricks in colors, the great width of the space, just about double what a Yankee engineer would have been content with, and the track, the en-gines, cars or epaches precisely the same as those in use on the surface roads over the country. There was no reason in the world why the ralls, cars and engines roads. But no, Johnny must have things underground just as he had them on top. The consequence was an his or had them on top. The consequence was an his or his building operations are not being carried on New building operations are not being carried on his building operations. enormous cost—a million pounds sterling per mile, or \$5,000,000. But the road pays 6 per cent per annum, and the stock is considered a good thing for investment and is rarely for sale. The many openings to the upper air and the open spaces relieve the tunnel from much of the smoke, and as coke is burned there is little if any gas. The coaches are passably well lighted, and the ride is not as disagreeable as you would at first suppose; on a foggy day it is an infinitely more desirable method of getting down to the city than cab or omnibus, There is a "cellary," mouldy smell, such as a boy de tests when sent in the evening with the older pitcher to fill and with the last ghost story fresh in his mind. But there is no smell of sewer or tainted atmosphere, and

When George Francis Train came over here to introduce the surface or transway horse car system, he was strengously opposed, as we know. The mistake he made was not to have sent over an avant courier a dozen years before, a sort of missionary to preach up horse carroads. If he had done that, by the time he him-self arrived the British mind would just about have "ripened" on the question. George departed in dis-gust, but he had sown the seed, and although it took several years to come up, it at last did, and now you see street cars on many of the thoroughfares. But the national chara teristics are just as evident in their construction as in everything else. They are twice as heavy as ours; clumsy, unsightly things, all having, as do the emulbuses, seats on top. An Englishman has the proclivities of the goat, and he climbs to the highest point. An omnibus will have every seat filled on top and not a man inside; and even the women climb up there numerously. A little exhibition of the understanding does not matter; I say a little, I might more properly say a good deal, because an English girl's foot

when the great convenience of rapid transit is consid-

ered very little objection is left to the opponents of the

underground system.

The effort to introduce the Fullman sleeping car has met with indifferent success. On the Midland between Liverpool and London it is most patronized, simply because so many Americans travel over that route; but you will hear on all sides the most absurd objections offered to it, always winding up with the assertion that they are too clese and het. The average Englishman always imagines himself too warm. He is perferce obliged to live without fire, because he has set up a theory that a comfortably warmed room is unhealthy, and when there is a fire there is not enough of it to warm any one. So he hardens himself by a daily lee water tub bath in his room, and after it does a day's work with a pair of dumb-bells to keep from solidifying. He objects to a Pullman car because it is comfortably warmed; and then he will never let up on that "modern instance" of the burning of the Pullman and loss of the life of the man who set it on fire, and, as is generaly understood here, was in too convivial a condition to save himself.

If there is any short trip that is more uncomfortable than another in this wide world, it is the trip in a cross section coach between Liverpool and London on o these cold, raw, foggy nights. There is an icy chilliness urse there is no fire, the only concession to comfort oint in thirty minutes, and you might as well be ship-Let no traveller coming this way omit his lap rugs. The current of cold sir about his legs and feet renders one or even two indispensable. I believe the foundation for more colds and sickness is laid on the trip in these cars ust landed from the steamer than elsewhere in all Eng-and. And it is no better all over the country; the ears are all equalty comfortless and cold. It is no season to has been made to establish a few conveniences (it must orne in mind that the car in general use has none at all), and in a little pamphiet distributed to the incoming passengers most felicitous mention is made no less than six times of the fact that the new cars have a "lavatory." The fact is not particularly astonishing to us, but they evidently expect us to be amazed, as if a lavatery in a car was a concession to bring the public to its knees in gratitude and a bairation.

they call it, and very properly, for it still resembles the eld stage coach, it is so close coupled and the trucks are so near together that there is a "chug chug" motion far and easily, but gives an unpleasant idea that there is mechanical antagonism between wheels and rails.

own; and when the roadbed, weight of rail, solidity and smoothness are compared, there is no perceptible advantover us. In fact, if it did not look like boasting 1 would say that there is no road in all England to be compared to the Pennsylvania and many other roads out of New-York. To see an English train pull out with its inclosed locomotive with a smoke stack about twelve inches in diameter, hear its thin, puny whistle and see the short, bobbing, low-roofed, narrow little ears, makes it all seem like playing at railroad. There is no dignity in motives gives its deep basso cough and its whistle raises you right out of your boots and inspires you with a sancost double what ours do, and one cannot see where the superiority comes in. If we expended as much money on our roads they would be too luxurise; the who community would break loose and travel continually; community would break loose and travel continually; nobody would stay at home. English first-class radiroad fares are higher than ours, but the second and third-class rates are a great convenience and relief-relief to the traveller of strattened means, and relief to the first-class passenger from the necessity of sitting in an atmosphere redolent of bad tobacce, stale beer, onlons and cheese. You can pay your money and get a little exclusiveness, which, this being the only really free country that I know of, a man can indulge in without having a dozen newspapers howling at him and being called a "blarstedfaristocrat."

having a dozen newspapers howling at him and being called a 'blarsteddartstecrat."

You can do a great many things in this country which you can't do at home. The people at large really have more privileges and consideration, for the English is proverbially a paternal government; and when it comes to an American. I believe all rules are suspended in his favor. I will give you an instance: The other day a friend, a fair specimen of the pushing, energetic American, whom I shall call Dr. B., because that is as good as any other name, and secondly because it is his name, wanted to get admission to the opening of Parliament. According to rule only a limited number of permits could be procured. The Doctor, nothing dannted, proposed going to the American Legation, where he was very courtecastly received but got no tickets. The Doctor with his usual rapid work soon brought up at the Parliament buildings. Said it "Doctor, where are you going!" "Going! Why I am going to see the Lord Chamberlain." "The Lord whot and what for!" "What fort to get a card of admission of course; they say he is the only man in England that can give one at this late moment," (It was only a couple of hours before the opening.) In we marched, sent up our cards as two Americans, were promptly shown in to the Lord Chamberlain, explained that we desired to investigate British institutions in general and the opening of Parliament in particular, and received a couple of tickets at once from the smiling and courteous diguitary.

There is a good deal of fur to be had in this old town if you know how to go about it, and a great deal to see; but don't get an idea that it is only necessary to paint the American eagle on your back to have everything as you want T. John has seen the bird before and it doesn't strike much terror to his soul; but he extends the atmost courtesy to it. The best kind of an eagle to give the "open sesame" that I have ever found is the ene-they manfacture at the mint in Philadelphia. That

is the bird that makes all nations tremble—with eagerness to get hold of it.

NEWS FROM THE REAL ESTATE WORLD. CONDITION OF THE MARKET-MOVEMENTS AND

The real estate market continues dull. Even the relaxation in monetary rates last week failed to bring any notable activity to the dealings. The dulness that prevails, however, brings no weakness in prices. As much strength is shown by the market, at auction and at private sale, as was displayed a month or two ago, when property changed hands with more alacrity. The confidence of property-owners in the stability of prices is maintained and it appears to be justified by the results of the sales that are made. Little was done in down-town realty last week, the activity that was shown being confined mainly to sales of private houses in the upper parts of the city. Even few of these were of special interest. At auction last week a mederate amount of property was sold and the prices realized were, in most cases, gratifying to the sellers.

There are some signs of a flagging in interest respecting east-side property. From this fact owners of west-side property are arguing that a movement in their direction is likely soon to set in. Opinions of real estate men on this point differ, and while ardent advocates may be found of the value of real estate west of Central Park as compared with the east side, there are many dealers who look for some depreciation in the first-named part of the city before much higher prices are scored. Conservative observers recognize the fact that the future of the west side depends largely upon the future fact it for transit supplied to it in addition to the present means of communication with down-town furnished by the elevated railway.

The sale of the White estate on Thursday developed considerable strength in uptown unimproved property. It is noticeable that in several cases where low prices were realized for lots and buildings at auction, re-sales are reported to have been made at an advance. Among the private sales last week was that of No. 26 East Sixty-fifth-st. to E. P. Dickie for \$36,000. No. 6 East Sixty-fifth-st. is reported as sold for \$75,000 and No. \$20 West Thirty-eighth-st., PRICES.

New building operations are not being carried on to a noteworthy extent, except those which have already been noticed. The high price of lator, the expensiveness of building materials and the absence of a speculative spirit from the market are holding such enterprises in check. In the matter of rents a disposition is appearing on the part of laudiors to compromise as May I approaches, especially where an advance in rent would affect seriously small established businesses.

The New-York Concert Company (limited), of which Rudolph Aronson is president and director, to secure \$100,000 of 6 per cent bonds payable within five years, has morgaged the New Casmo, at Broadway and Thirty-ninth-st., to Nathan D. Daboll.

NUISANCES TO STATEN ISLANDERS.

J. Savage Delavan, Erastus Brooks and Elish Harris, the special committee of the State Board e Health to consider effluvium nuisances, have reported to Attorney-General Russell concerning the abatement of nuisances complained of by residents of Staten Island. An application was made to the Attorney-General on January 20 by George William Cartis and others for the abetement of nulsances said to be caused by the oil refin-eries on the Kill von Kull in Bayonne, N. J. The Attorney-General referred the matter to the State Board of Health, and Inspectors Albert L. Colby, Arthur Hollick, and Theodore Walser, of Castleton, made an . xamination of the refineries.

The nuisances of which complaint was made were the offensive odors arising from the pouring of sludge acid into the Kill von Kull and smoke due to the burning of soft coal. The Bayonne Scaboard and Ocean Refineries, the Constable Hook Oil Yard and the "French Oil Works" were examined. The inspectors found that means were used in most of the refineries for removing the sludge acid, but that there were some imperfections to the method of disposing of it. The committee of the State Board of Health recommends that these imperfect methods should be remedied. It suggests that the recommendations made by the inspectors in other matters should be carried out. It is urged that no soft coal should be used.

A FINE DISPLAY OF COSTUMES.

B. Altman & Co. are making an exhibit of choice suits, costumes and wraps from Worth, Rodriguez, Felix, Duzezeau, Hentensar, Pingat and other originators of fashions. One of the principal costumes is from Worth's concern. It is for either street wear or recep tions, and consists of grenadine embossed in shades of red on a plum ground, over which is a long pelisse of Ottoman velours, lined with a contrasting sinde of red. For full-dress occasions, the sides are buttoned over the hips to show the handsome skirt. The price is \$150. Another Worth dress, made of two shades of satin rhadames; a Pompadour evening dress, and a Bernhardt gown of Spanish lace, from Felix, are among the costumes shown.

THE CHICAGO MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. fiance. The litigation is likely to stop now. Messrs. Poole, Kent & Co. settled on all their contracts; so did Messrs. C. E. Culver & Co., the Culver Commission Company, of St. Louis; Messrs, Rumsey & Chandler, C. A Mair & Co., Crosby Company, Leet & Frietz and a score or more of others. Everybody is sick of litigation, and even A. M. Wright, who has led the fight, says that he

does not propose to keep up the fight just for the glory This week the stock of corn here increased a little over 1,000,000 bushels. The demand, however, from the East is said to be good. The stock is increasing here, because navigation will soon be open ; and, instead of paying allrail freights, shippers are waiting until they can ship by water. Corn was ¹9c, higher all day, until just at the close, when the figures dropped 4c. and closed : April at 521ge and May at 567ge., 14 2 lec. below last night's figures. There has been no change in the position of the big operators who were "short" all through the week, but the "buli" side of corn is becoming more popular. Lester's people prophesied at the opening of the week that there would be 500 cars of corn to-day. There were in fact only 300. The popular side is sometimes the winning side, and so corn may advance. Monday' and Tuesday's receipts are likely to be pretty large, comparatively ; for gram intended to reach here the las of the month oftentimes is delayed and comes piling in

is promised by corn receivers that the receipts will Some curiosity is felt here over the figures given out by the Burlington and Quincy officials. They have said by the Burlington and Quincy officials. They have said for a fortnight that the countrymen, shippersot corn, were asking a thousand more cars a day of them than the road could furnish. All the other roads here talk just the other way. The Rock Issiand Sofficials declare that they are laying of cars. The receipts of corn have, despite the "bearish" talk of the Burlington people, been decreasing slowly for a week. Folks here would like to know whether the Burlington managers want to "bear" corn, or "bull" Chicago, Burlington and Quincy stock. Wheat is not so strong as corn, although both grains acted very much alike to-day. Wheat opened at an advance of 142°2c, but weakened at the close; declined 122°1c, and closed: April at \$10514 and May at \$11058.

here a few hours or a few days late. After Tuesday it

\$1068.

Lard advanced 5210c. again to-day. A little reaction took place, but the figures closed 5c. above the close twenty-four hours ago. May stopped at 11.5749c. June at 11.60c. and July at 11.65c. Charles Singer, who has operated heavily, both for his own account and through the Chicago Packing Company, to defeat McGeoch's plans, bought 8,000 therees of lard to-day at pretty nearly the top figures. McGeoch, in his fight with the Euglish houses, is getting aimost the whole local crowd as his allies. There is some hestiancy in buying, however, at these figures. The Scotchman has already milked the market once, and he may do it, or try to do it, again.

Pork advanced 24274c., and short ribs closed at \$10.05 for May. Ninety thousand fewer logs were received here during the past month than for March, 1882, and the Chicago packers killed 42,000 fewer nogs during the past thirty days than during March, 1882.

Oats go out of here as fast as received, and their situation is strong. May closed at 437sc.

PROSPECTS OF THE WHEAT CROP.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Special dispatches from the principal points of the entire winter wheat growing section are not encouraging for an abundant harvest which might have escaped the winter have been injured by the fly. In Ohio the outlook is declared discouraging year's, while others think it will not exceed 50 per cent. In Illinois the prospect varies. The localities inspected In filinois the prospect varies. The localities inspected had been generally damaged by frost. In some places the injury was slight. The loss is variously estimated at from 10 to 50 per cent. In Wisconsin a considerable portion of the crop has been winter-killed. Favorable weather is necessary to insure the remainder. The returns from Iowa, Kansas and Missouri are more favorable, especially those from Missouri. Reports from the Pacific coast are now very encouraging. The fairest estimate gives the total for the wheat belt at 75 per cent of an average crop.

The other day one of Atlanta's chronic rag-pickers went into Swartz's junk shop with a bag full of iniscellancous rags to sell. Swartz looked dublously at the sack and then at the rag-picker, and then exclaimed, "Py chiminy-gricky, vich shell I weigh—vat you got on, or vat you got off!" Then the picker got insulted and went off to another shop.—(Georgia Major.

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. MARCH 31, 1883. THE GENERAL LIST.

	Actual Sales. Closing Bids.						
Name.	O'pg.	H'g't.	Low't	Final	Bid.	Ask'd.	Share Sold.
Can. South Central of N.J. Cent. Pac C. & O. lat pref C. & N. W. Do. pref C. M. & St. P. Do. pref C. St. P. M. & O. Do. pref C. St. P. M. & O. Do. pref C. B. I. & Q. C. R. I. & P. Cin. San. & C. Cleve & Pitts Det, I. & W. D. & H. Canal. B. & Glob G. C. & H. Canal. C. & Canal. C	675	6719	6719	674	675	67%	100
Cent. Pac	7242	7234	724	724	724	7242	7 050
C. & O. 1st pref	321	321	3723	321	32	321	7,056 100 9,006 2,646 6,700 200 3,030 1,200
C & N. W	1333	134%	1334	134 4	1343	1844	9,000
Do. pref	149	150%	149	150	149%	1493	2,640
C., M. & St. P	995	9904	98%	994	99%	99 9	6,700
C.St. P. M. &O	1179	481	473	477	478.	11704	200
Do. pref	1073	108	1071	108	106	1064	1.200
C. B. & Q	1247	125%	1240,	124 %	125	1264	1.990
C. R. I. & P	123	123	123	123	1224	123 5	200
in. San. & C.	41974	4.15 40	415	49	49	50	300
Det T. A.W	138	138	138	1955	1021	107.0	20 500
D. & H. Canal	1081	LUND	108	1081	109	1093	400
D, & Rto G.	4734	4.73	471	4710	474	4714	7.300
Brom Bay	834	84	8.4	84	9%	10	2,500
H. & St. J. pref	814	81%	81%	81%	8012	82	100
P & W	145%	146	14504	140 %	145 2	116	300
Ake Shore	1083	1091	1097	1087	1082	1097	3 695
E & W	31	31%	31	311	31	31 %	400
ong Island	62%	827a	627	62%	621.	63	100
oms & Nash.	54%	5474	540	5434	54%	54 19	500
danhattar	404	4010	4012	4012	4019	41	100
fich Cen.	2374	24.54	135g	93%	933	94	2,700
LKAT	313	317	23.4	213.	23.5	20.9	3 400
Io. & Pac.	102	1025	102	1023	1023	1023	5,200
forris & Es	124	124	122	122	122	1244	60
. C. & St. L	57	67	57	77	57%	5734	200
Y Central	12614	1265	1264	2819	12619	1265	1.968
VIEN	371-	28.	27.59	25	27.74	28	1 100
Y. O. & W.	255	27.30	253	25%	2/1	255	100
or. & W.prof.	41	41	41	41	4019	414	800
or. Pac	5014	504	49%	497	47%	50	13,200
Do brek	864	87	86	8634	86 %	8034	11,600
hio Con	101.	191.	101-	191-	87 2	101-	210
B. & N	18 1	254 1	23 1	28 1	37	120	100
re. Trans	8374	HIXI.	8234		103.4		0.010
Do, ex div		814	814	81%	8114	81%	12,010
D. & F	23	23 41	23	23-4	23	23 10	200
P. Car Co	25.5 4	20 1	034	Dil 4	D3 8	D-33 14	505
Can San. & C. Cleve & Pitts Des. L. & W. L. Tel. L. & W. L. W. L. Tel. L. & W. L. W. L. W. L. W. L. W. L.	54	54	54	54	5334	54	300
och & Pitta.	2014	207g	20%	200%	2034	207	7,550
P. A. &T. II	704 .	7034	70%	7614	70	7032	360
TA Pac	105	100	107	003	27 %	1084	100
non Pac	2/174	15.4m	Serie La	H5 14	061	96.14	0.200
abush	50	30	21474	ZD Tail	291	20%	900
ton Pac abash. To pref. uth Carolina ner, Cabie. U. Tel. U. Tel.	\$1174	1970	45) Sp	19ag	49%	495	1,310
uin Carolina :	0.8	20.0	-17 46	25 to 00 Ly	25 1p	***	100 240
T. Tel	162	197	102	197	0019	671,	240
U. Tel	250	1134	COLUMN T	87	INS.		
c. Matl	11 1	1	1	1 1	40.4	41 4	1.800
otal sales of th	e day		******			15	-1770
Ex dividend.			1100000000	_			
	GO	FERN	MEN.	rs.			
S 4s Coupon 190							

t	5,600417	s 5,00085	AUARE PRO INC
	Tenness so 6s nev	v 14.000 84	130 G div
l-	10,00042	2,000841	20,000 824
	Bar Cedar B & N	10,000841	
	1 at	1,00081	2 5,0008214
		15 000	8 5,00082%
	1,000 1015 500.small,101	6 17,000 84	2 10,000 c. 82%
	2,000 1013	1,000843	8 10,000 82%
a	Char and Char	8 1,000 841	10,000 821
	Ches and O 1st Series B	2,000843	Union Pac S Fund 2.000117
f		M & St Paul 1st	2 2.000 117
0	50093	M & St Paul 181	
	11,000 924	C & Pac Wn div	P B & N O Isano
f	4,000934	5.000920	9,000,49
	22,00082%	NYWS&Blat	9.00049
	22,000 624 Canada S 1st guar 2,000 955	6.000 764	CA Northwest S F
a	2,000	4.000	0.4
0	10,00095% CC&1C Income	1 10,000	5,000 1015
	CC&IC Income	N Y Lake E & Wn	ETenn Va & G
	Reorganizing cer	NY Lake E & Wn	Income
	13,000 73	New 2d consols	9,000 2434
	Den and R G 1st	1.000e 97	ETenn V & Ga Sw
	Con	3,000	5.000 20
,	10,00094	N Y Lac & W 1st	Han & St Jo Ss con
	8,000914	15,000	2.000 104 k Keokuk & D M 1st
1	5,000964	NYCh & St L lat	Keokuk & D M lat
	H and T C1st	5,00097	1,300 c 1011g
	Westn div	10,00096%	N Y Cent 6s 1883
	1.000 10612	Northwest consol	5,000 10412
4	Main Line 1,000 109	coupon gold b	Richmond & D 1s
33	1,000109	1,000 124 7m	5.00095
и	International op 6s	10.000 1245	N Carolina 48 con
9	25,00083	North Pacific 1st	1,50078
3	Kansas Pacific 64	Coup	Central Paerfie G B
а	Deny Div assen'd	3.000 10419	2,000 11434
п	6,006, 109	1,000 1044	Ches & O 6s 1911
	2,000 109	N Orleans Pac lat	2,000 103
	Louisville & Nash	1,000 877	Fort Worth &D 1st
н	Gen Mortgage 6s	N J Cent'l Inc	Port worth & Dist
ч	1 000 953	50081	3,000 7012
-1	Mo K & T 20	Dishmond & Then	Fort Wayne 2d M
-1	25,00059	Richmond & Dan	1,000 1334
4	20.000 591	Debea	Gt Western 1st
1	20,000593 Mo K & T Con 78 2,000 106	1,00065	6,000 105
н	9 000	7.000	Kan Pac 1st con
1	Metropolitan E 1st	7.00065 %	1,000 100 Mo Kan and T
1	5 organ Cott	2,00065%	Mo Kan and T
	5,000 96 ½ 18,000 96 ½	17.000 65 3	Gen mtg 6a
1	Metropolitan Et da	2,0006534	5.00080%
1	Metropolitan El 2d	10,00066	5,0008078
н	13,00082	10,000	Mil L S and W 1st
1	Mutual U Tel fia	South Pac of Clat	4,000 98 2 Ohio Central 1st
1	Stutum U Tel tia	12,000 106 St L and I Mt 5s 1,000 7042	Ohio Central 1st
т	24,000 8514	St Land I Mt ba	2.00088 to
1	6,0008512	1.000	Ohio Southern 1st
1	22,00085 4	SPERMIN OF WE WE THE	1,00083
1	8,00085 F 5,00085	Dakota extension	Ore'n & Transc lat
1	5,00085	2,000 109	1.000934
П	2,0008518	10,000 109	Rochester & Pits In
ı	22,00085	Tex Pacific in L G	2.00043
1	1.000 854	16,000 67%	Union Pac L G
1	6,000 8478	5,000	5,000 110
1	1,000 8434	10,000 6712	Union Pacificant M
1	7,00085	Texas Pacific 1st	1,000 1144
1	2,000,847a	R G div	
1	1.00084%	3,0008214	
1			

Measured by the amount of transactions, the stock market to-day was the dullest of a dull week; but the speculation as affecting prices was vigor-CHICAGO, March 31.—Over a million bushels ously pushed with a few of the leading stocks. The transactions amounted only to 159,198 shares. of the unsettled July wheat, defaulted on P. D. Armour. transactions amounted only to 159,198 shares, ness, six stocks contributed 84,800 shares, more than one-half of the total: Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 29,500; Northern Pacific, 13,200 Northern Pacific preferred, 11,600; Oregon and Transcontinental, 12,300; Union Pacific, 9,200, and Northwestern, 9,000 shares. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Northwestern were the specially strong stocks, and the Northern Pacifies and Oregon and Transcontinental continued to be weak. Prices, however, generally show some gains on last evening's last figures, although ending something off from the best of the day. The closing transactions were made with considerable clatter, but the market really was as dull as at any time during the

> were strong; the bids for the 3s and 412s were advanced 1s per cent. Annexed are the closing quota-

Bid. A		Bld	Asked.
U.S. 5a, 1881104 U.S. 4 9 1891, reg. 113% U.S. 4 91891, con. 113% U.S. 4 1907, reg. 119% U.S. 4 1907, con. 120% U.S. 5 per cents. 104 9	113% U. S. cur 6s, 119% U. S. cur 6s,	1895128 1895128 1897129 1898131	

In State bonds the dealings were confined to Tennessee 6s (which were a shade firmer), the Arkansas 7s and North Carolina Consolidated 4s. There were no transactions in city bank stocks.

Railread bonds generally were neglected; but there was marked activity in a few of the speculative kind. Missouri, Kansas and Texas seconds advanced 34, and the general mortgages rose 38 per cent. Texas and Pacific incomes recovered 13s and reacted 14, and firsts, Rio Grande Division, were firm at 823/208214. Denver and Rio Grande consols, after 9414, were quoted up to 9614. Chesapeake and Ohio firsts, series B, were active and strong at 9212 Canada Southern firsts were firm at an advance of 1s per cent. Metropolitan Elevated seconds were up 1 per cent at 83. Richmond and Danville debentures rose 114 to 6614. New-York, Chicago and St. Louis firsts were up 3g. and New-York, West Shore and Buffalo were 1s better. Mutual Union sinking funds were unusually active and declined 1 per

cent. The Sub-Treasury to-day lost on balance \$153,-382, made up by a coin loss of \$222,096, less a currency gain of \$68,714 ; The day's transactions covered: Receipts, \$925,886; payments, \$1.097,-268; currency balance, \$6,837,191; ccin balance, \$126,296,445. During the early hours money on call ruled at 6 per cent; later a fair amount of business was done at 8@10 per cent, but the final loans again were at 6 per cent.

The bank statement for the week shows a smaller gain in cash than was anticipated; but the statement only partially reflects the Treasury payments for interest during the week. The following are the totals of the statement and the changes from last week:

ı	Storie	\$310,130,100	Dec.	\$2,749.00
ı		49,086,800	Inc.	1,089,40
ľ	Legal-tenders	16,801,800	Dec.	223,60
ı	Deposits	279,944,200	Dec.	1,967,30
ı	Circulation	16,574,800	Inc.	218,600
	Total reserve	65,888,600	Inc.	865,80
	Reserve deficit	4.097.450	Dec.	1,357,62
	The Clearing-House	statement	to-da	
ı	follows: For the day-	-Exchanges.		
ı	balances, \$4,349,248. 1	or the wee	k_ 1/2	ahanna
ı	\$598,867,938; balances	600 177 TO	K-EX	changes,
ı	The customs recent	. 440,177.70	14.	

amounted to \$428,084, and the internal revenue receipts to \$472,938. The Treasury received \$309,000 in National bank notes for redemption: the total of such receipts for the week, compared with the same week of 1882, being as follows:

The second second	New-York Boston Philadelphia Alsceifancous	1892 1328,000 127,000 81,000 821,000	1883. \$464,00 428,00 79,00 908,00	
	Total	.352,000	\$1,874,00	

The United States Treasury now holds United States bonds to secure National bank circulation, \$357.286,400; bonds deposited during the week, \$840.000; bonds withdrawn during the week.

\$1,350,000. National bank currency outstanding— Currency notes, \$359,065,781; gold notes, \$729,284.

The following is the monthly statement of receipts and disbursements by the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, New-York, for the month of March 1883: | 1883 | February 28, 1883 | By balance | \$130,917,839 | Receipts during the month— \$12,831,869 | On account of customs | \$12,831,869 | On account of gold notes, act of July 12, 1882 | On account of internal revenue | 151,554 | On account of certificates of deposit act June 8, 1872 | On account of Post Office Departm't 565,529 | On account of transfers | 11,572,206 | On account of transfers | 11,572,206 | On account of deposit account of transfers | 12,863,983 | On account of Assay Office | 15,8773 | On account of Assay Office | 15,8773 | On account of Assay Office | 2,245,734 | 45,228,929 | On account of Interest accounts | 2,245,734 | 45,228,929 |

\$176,146,768 Payments— \$12,265,463
Treasury drafts. \$12,265,463
Post Office drafts. 263,492
Disbursing accounts 19,069,551
Assay Office. 2,222,653
Interest accounts 5,664,510— 39,425,476 Balance...

diance to credit Treasurer U. S. 106,492,615

dance to credit disbursing acc'ts, 25,107,666

lance to credit Assay Office 5,009,298

dance to credit Interest accounts, 110,624...

Receipts for customs in the month of March, eccipts for customs in the month of March, 12.831.869 March decrease, 1983..... \$1,658,857 Statement of business at the United States Assav Office at New-York for the month ending March 31, 1883.

Deposits of Gold—Foreign Coin.
Foreign Ruillen
United States Buillon (Redeposits)
Leweller's Bars
Lefined Gold
Deposits 661,000 100,000 117,000 129,000-\$1,401,000 reveller's Ba
Ectined Gold
Deposits of Silver:
Joveller's Bars.
United States Coin.
Coreign Coin. \$16,500 eign Bullion ted States Bullion (contained in Gold)

Inited States Bullion (Redeposita)

Inited States Bullion, Arizona

Inited States Bullion, Arizona

Inited States Bullion, Colorado

Inited States Bullion, Dakota

Inited States Bullion, Lake Superior.

Inited States Bullion, Montana

Inited States Bullion, Nevada

Inited States Bullion, Nevada

Inited States Bullion, Vew Mexico

Inited States Bullion, Utah

Inited States Bullion, Utah 424.00

In London, British consols were strong at ¹8 per ent advance; 102 5-16 for money, and 102 7-16 or account. United States 3¹28 and 4¹28 were ¹4 igher; the 48 were unchanged. Except for Himois higher; the 4s were unchanged. Except for Illinois Central, which was 4t higher, the changes in American railways were unimportant. Atlantic and Great Western bonds, however, were specially weak. At Paris, French 3 per cents, after 80.42½, closed at 80.25, and sight exchange on London ruled at 25.23½ francs to the £.

Mr. Frederick W. Foote, who for several years has held the power of attorney of Messis, John J. Cisco & Son, becomes a full partner of the firm from this date.

Imports of merchandise at New-York:
For the week: 1881, 1882, 1883.

For the week: 1881, 1882, 1882, Dry goods \$2,641,077 \$3,452,557 \$2,775,28 General merchandise 6,972,734 7,505,872 6,436,32 For the week...... \$9,613.811 \$10,958.429 \$9,271,50 Previously reported, \$9,396,631 \$14,707,957 109,920.31 Total since Jan. 1..\$109,010,442 \$125,664,386 \$119,191,82 Exports of specie from New-York:

Total since Jan. 1., \$3,216,447 \$13,159,005 \$4,566,610 Imports of specie at New-York :

Total since Jan. 1.... \$14.651,160 \$1,049,338 \$4,867,040

THE PETROLFUM MARKET.

NEW-YORK, March 31. Allowing for the fact that the Petroleum Exchanges to-day closed an hour earlier than usual, the falling off in their record of dealings reflects an extremely quiet speculation in Pipe Line certificates. Hardly more than 2,000,000 barrels changed hands. News was received from the oil regions that the Union Company's well No. 7 had been drilled deeper, with the result of an increased flow of oil, the gauge for the first day being 950 parrels. The McCalmont No. 3 well has been "torpedoed," with the result of increasing its output. The Cooper tract was gauged, and the best ad output. The cooper trace was gauged, and the dest an increase of 1.500 barrels from the recent gauges. The only feature of the market was the buying to take "short" profits, and the price ruled from 94% 254c. to 96.2964c., the close being steady at 954,2954c.

The telegraphed transactions from On City were only 1,641,000 barrels. The dealings here were as follows:

New-York Petroleum Exchange..... National Petroleum Exchange..... The range of prices was: There is no change to record in the refined petroleun market as regards either price or condition.

Board and Rooms.

East Sids.

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1.238 Broadway, corner Thirty-first-st., until 9 p. m., and 398 West Twenty blird-st., corner Elighth ave., No. 32 East Pourteenth-st., corner Union-square. 760 Thirla-ve., corner Forty-sevenih-st, at the HAR-LEM OFFICES, Nos. 1.007 and 2.300 Third-ave. corner One-hundrol-and-twenty-fifth-st, up to 8 p. m., at regular office rates.

A -31 EAST 17TH-ST., Union Square, TEACHERS' AGENCY: no registration fee until proided; no charge to those employing teachers. Want to put
hase and rent school. E. MIRIAM COYRIERE & CO. A PARTMENTS for gentlemen, handsomely and fully furnished; large hall room; reasonable prices. FURNISHED rooms with board; also table board, 109 East 28th-st., near Madison Square and ele-

LEXINGTON-AVE., 178.—Second and third feors; large rooms, all conveniences; very reasonable to permanent parties; hall room \$2, no May moving.

NEWLY and neatly furnished front hall room in private house; gentlemen only; terms reasonable SECOND STORY front room to rent, with

TO LET-FURNISHED—A few doors west of Windsor Hotel all but 2d floor and one room on 4th to a refined couple or small private family of adults, willing to board owner's small family in part payment of renk. Address HoME, Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway. 7 GRAMERCY PARK and 26 EAST 22D-SE.-Engagements for rooms, en suite and singly, with board, made at 7 Gramercy Park until April 20. 82 IRVING-PLACE, two doors from Gram-ercy Park. Large sunny connecting rooms, with board.

442 LEXINGTON-AVE.—Handsome second and third floor front rooms, with board; table first-class; no moving in May; references.

West Side.

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1.238 Broadway, corner Thirty-ner Lighth are. No. 92 East Fourteenth-st, corner Unionalized Offices, No. 1.007 and 2.300 Third-ave, corner Forty-aventh-st, ist the HARLEM OFFICES, No. 1.007 and 2.300 Third-ave, corner Gore Forty-aventh-st, ist the HARLEM OFFICES, No. 1.007 and 2.300 Third-ave, corner Gore Forty-aventh-st, ist the HARLEM OFFICES, No. 1.007 and 2.300 Third-ave, corner Gore Tales.

A PRIVATE FAMILY will let a large sunny room, handsomely furnished, to gentleman only, with ont board; conveniences, references required. 210 West A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM to let, without board, to gentlemen only; private family, 140 West 21st et.

HANDSOMELY furnished second floor par-LONDON TERRACE, 471 West 23d-st.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms to let, with or without board; references required. 228 West 52d st. 14 WEST 28TH-ST.—"The Arno;" ele-gantly furnished; second floor, private bath, Also rooms en suite or singly; breakfast a la carte. References. 38 WEST 10TH-ST.—Furnished rooms to let to families or gentlemen, in floors, with private table or without board. References.

200 WEST 45TH-ST., second house west of 224 WEST 24TH-ST.—A few desirable can be seen on sunday.

1. ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, nicely fur-together or separately anner rooms, third floor, so let, able parties. 52 West 47th-st. Soutaide windows: kitchen, sitting and bed-room; permanent tenant. Eing ROBERTSON'S bell, 148 East Situations Wanted -- Temales.

-CARLGRIMSKOLD'S French, Swedish, Al. —CARLGRIMSKOLD'S French, Swedish,
German cooks, jaundresses, waitresses, chambermaids, general houseworkers, parlormaids and nurses. Male
help for eity and country. American cook-book, printed in
English, Swedish and German languages, Well recommended
servants may apply at 1,149 Broadway, near 27th-st. C.
GRIMSKOLD.

A TMLLE, EKSTROM'S Swedish, French and German Employment Office lattice will find capable servants—cooks, launtresses, wateresses, charmer naids and girls for general housework; also male acryants, butlers, tootness, de. MLER, A. EKSTROM, No. 178 Lexington-ave, oor, 31st st., New-York.

COOK and SEAMSTRESS.—By two Swedish girls want to go together, one as cook the other as seamstress; good oily reference. Address WILLING, Tribune Uptown Office, 1.238 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER.—By an American lady, as tender care; unquestionable references given for standing and ability, Address F. A. L., Box 20, New-York Tribune Office.

HOUSEKEEPER.—By a competent and re-liable American for a private family; take charge when the family is absent. Address C. C., Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway.

COMPANION .- By a lady of refinement and

education as companion to a party who intend to travel abroad: her perfect familiarity with the French language and a sufficient knowledge of the German for all practical purposes, render her a destrable acquisition, particularly where there may be young ladies who purpose travelling on the Continent or intend to remain in Paris to perfect their education; the lady resides in Paris and is now on a vicit to this city.

Address D., 16 East 29th-st., City. CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS, &c. - By a

respectable young girl lately landed as chambermaid an waitress, or would go as enerse; good ref-rences if required 123 West 24th-st; ring third bell. LAUNDRESS, &c.—A respectable woman without good of the state of a house cleaning, or would take care of a house for the summer; beat city reference. Mcs. CUNNINGHAM, 215 East 20th-st., Room 15.

AUNDRESS.—By a respectable girl as first-class laundress in a private family, best city references. Address S., Box 20, Tribune Uptown Office, 1,258 Broadway. LAUNDRESS.—By a first-class colored laundress; will do washing at home. Call at or address 217
West 28th st., Room 5.

WASHING, &c. — By a respectable woman to do washing and troping for indies and contiemen, or

to do washing and troning for ladies and gentlemen, or would do families' by the dozen or month; puffing and pollst-ing in sup-rior style, children's clothes in the neatest manner; flannels washed same as new; best references. Call on Mrs. MCCORMACK, No. 401 East 50th as.

YOUNG GIRL to do up-stairs work or mind children, or to do light housework; first class refer-ences, 402 East 23d st.

Situations Wanted -- Males.

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIST of a promi-A nent Episcopal Church, thoroughly up in Angilean an Gregorian music accustomed to the charge of a surprised choir desires a position in New York or ricinity, young and ener getic and bestimonials of the highest order. Address "W A." Tribuis office.

POLLER FIREMAN.—By a young American, age 27, strong and not afraid of work; good references as to ability, e.e. Picase address ROBERT DUNWOODY, 220 East 120th at

COACHMAN .- As first-class coachman; one ho understands his business in all its branches temperate; married no children; good telerance country. Call or address R. B., 111 West 29th st. COACHMAN and GROOM.—By a young man spects indicated in the following spects and care and care tringes around the foundation of the following spects with the following spects and care files and careful driver; city or country, will be foundable, willing, obliging; good references. Address J. C., Bot 83, Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway.

COACHMAN and GROOM.-By a thoroughly COACHMAN—By a competent, reliable young man, single, understands his duties; on a gentleman's place; careful driver; city or country, can milk takecare of furnace, lawns, etc.; is not atraid of work; satisfactory references. Address T.L., Tribune Up-town Office, 1,238 Broadway.

COACHMAN and GROOM.—By a first-class German coachman and groom; careful driver; strictly temperate; dist-class city reference. Call or address HOE-WEGE, 1.019 4th are, private stable, top floor. COLLECTOR, &c.-By a young Swede, age 20, to enter some commercial house, or as travelling collector or salesm in or to make himself useful in private family; country preferred, Apply to E. A. 222 East 46th-st

FARMER and GARDENER.—By an American of soher and steady nabits, who has had practical experience in farming and plain gardening, and is an Al driver; has no objection of going some distance into the country, D. B., 336 hast 41st st. FARMER or GENERALLY USEFUL MAN-By a Protestant young man and wife for city or country woman is a plain cook and faundress; man understands farm mg and care of stock and populry; will be generally useful city or country; good references. Call at 272 6th ave., between 17th and 18ths 1s.

GARDENER-By an American married man; one child; thoroughly experienced in all branches of gardening; best recommendations. Apply at 108 6th ave., near 9th-st.

GARDENER-By a German single man; saged 26 years; green houses, graperies, nursery, land-carpine, vegetables, etc.; good recommendations. Apply at CARPENTER'S, 108 6th-ave.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.—By a young American, are 19: three years' experience in real estate business; can supply Aireferences. Please address H. S. LINES, 94 7th-st. SEFUL-MAN.-By a colored man, to take Ochirge of a gentleman's place understands all kinds of work has a good atone mason; best of reference, from the last place, of sixteen years as to honesty and sobriety. Address D. S. BROWN, Convent Station, N. J.

USEFUL-MAN.—By a middle-aged German, work in a store or factory; city or country; good references can be given. Address T. WARMUTH, 134 Forsyth-st

felp Wanted.

A REFINED LADY 40 years of age, with mexceptionable references, can find a good home without

Dress Making.

DRESSMAKER. - By an American lady of or by the day. Address DRESSMAKER, Tribune Office, 300 West 23d-st.

first-class diessmaking establishment uptown, Good ker. Permanent position. References, Address M. B., bune Uptown office, 1.238 Broadway. DRESSMAKER.—An American lady, first-class cutter and fitter. Taylor's system, wishes to make engagements in or out of city. Address one week, K., Tribune Uptown Office, 1,288 Broadway.

WANTED—By the day, or out on very reasonable terms, ladies own fine material to make up and trim in the most artistic Parisian styles; no papers copied, but original and unsurpassed designs by a French highly recommended artist; a late manager of a leading Paris dressmaning establishment. MODES, 122, Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway.

Minning.

COPPER QUEEN, Honduras, Rosario, Jocu-stita Carbonate Hill, Siver Cord, Castle Dome, Dahl-gren, Freeland, Satentio, Breece Iron Bellevue, and all active unlisted mining Stocks bought and sold. W. BRENTON WELLING, 57 Broadway, Room 24.

W. BIENTON WELLING, 57 Broadway, Room 24.

MINAS NIEVAS MINING COMPANY.

46 AND 48 EXCHANGE PLACE.

NEW-YORK, March 24, 1883.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders held at this office on TUESDAY. A PRIL 3, 1883, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the ELECTION of TRUSTEES other business as may properly come before the meeting. Transfer books will be closed from date to April 3, prox., both inclusive.

W. H. HALDANE, S. S. W. H. HALDANE, Secretary.

THE BODIE CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY has levied Assessment No. 2, of FIFTY CENTS PER SHARE, delinquent 16th April : sale day, 16th May.

GEORGE W. SESSIONS, Secretary pro tem.

Business Chances.

A NY PARTY wishing to invest in cattle busi-A ness in Colorado can make satisfactory arrangements with responsible parties by applying to GEORGE CORN WALL, 132 Pearlist. New York. Only parties meaning business and having money required ness apply. FOR SALE.—A STATIONERY STORE, be sold on account of the death of owner. Apply on premises, FOR SALE.

Stock clean and well-bought. CHEAP RENT. Only reason for selling other business of owner requires h full attention. Address C., Tribune Office.

WINTER-ST. TRIMMING STORE,

Old-established stand.

AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF RAILROAD COMPANY held before the GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA fact that the Fennsy ivania Railroad Company had componed this company held bere to olay, in view of the a suit in the courts of Michigan claiming that the past due coupons failing due April, 1883, and asking that this company be restrained from paying the coupons failing due April, 1.1883, until its past-due coupons are paid, it was resolved, under the advice of counsel, to withhold the payment of all coupons until the order of the Courts, or until the further order of the Board of Directors of the company.

W. O. HUGHART, President. SEYMOUR, HUNT & CO.,

NO. 3 EXCHANGE COURT, NEW YORK,
123 LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.,
Special facilities for the burchase and sale of
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON AND
Refer to Mechanics' National Bank, New York: Fifth
National Bank, Calcago, and German Security Bank, Louis.
CATOOK D.

STOCK RANCHES and Mineral investments

STOCK RANCHES and Mineral investments

Kansas, Texas, New Mexico. Minnesota wheat pool
interest.

BRENTON WELLING.

57 Broadway, opposite Exchange-place.

Unlisted stocks and bends a specialty.

NOTICE TO NORTH CAROLINA BOND-

NOTICE TO NORTH CAROLINA BONDHOLDERS.—I will be at the National Bank of the Republic in the City of New York, for twenty days, from the
lifth day of April. 1983, for the purpose of facilitating the
exchange of the balance of the old outstanding bonds of the
state of North Carolina for new 4 per cent bonds, as authorfeed by Act of March 4, 1879, as amended by Act of January
16, 1883.

The bonds authorized to be funded are of three classes,
viz.;
Class I.—Bonds known as "old bonds," issued on or before
April 1, 1861, redeemable at 40 per cent of the principal.

Class I.—Bonds issued under Acts passed before the late
war for Western North Carolina Raticoal, dated Getober 1,
1862; July 1, 1896; October 1, 1896; July 1, 1897; January
1, 1863; October 1, 1898. For Wilmington, Charlotte
and Rutherford Reliroad, dated July 1, 1892; January 1,
1865, and January 1, 1867; and Western Raifroad, dated October 1, 1891, re teemable at 25 per cent of the principal.

Class II.—Bonds lasted under Funding Acts of March 10,
1896, and August 20, 1868, redeemable at 15 per cent of the
principal.

Bonds transmitted to me at the bank during the time mentioned will be exchanged, and new bonds returned without
expense to the holders, except Express or Postal charges.

Further information desired by the holders of bonds
will be given by me at the National Bank of the Republic
during the time indicated in this notice.

J. M. WORTH, Treasurer of North Carolina.

The Mercantile Treat Company, 120 Broadway, 1

THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANT, 120 BROADWAY,
THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANT 120 BROADWAY,
Will purchase from the first preferred stockholders of
the Manhattan Railway Company in whose favor a dividend
was declared payable on April 2, their claims to said dividends and receive an assignment of such chains accompanied
by an assignment of their claims to a dividend from the NewYork Elevated Railway Company for like amount in case the
merger agreement between the three Elevated Railway Companies should be adjudged in waild.

EDWARD L MONTGOMERY, Treasurer.

PINAMA RAILROAD COMPANY.

FIDWARD L. MONTGOMERY, Treasurer.

PANANA RAHLEDAD COMPANT,
NEW-YORK, March 39, 1883.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of
the Panama Railroad Company will be held at the office
of the company, No. 37 Wall at, on Monday, the sunth day of
April next, at 12 m. for the purpose of elections thirteen directors for the year next ensuing, and for the transaction of
such ofter business as may come before the meeting.
Polts will be opened at 12 m. and be closed at 2 p. m.
Transfer books will be closed on the afternoon of the 300
inst, and be reopened on the morning of the 10th proximo.

E. Z. PEN FIELD. Scoretary. VIRGINIA DEFERRED CERTIFICATES,—
THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
will receive on deposit the certificates of such holders of the
above-named securities as wish to participate in the movement to adjust the debt of West Virginia, and until April 1,
proximo, will issue its negotiable receipts for the same with
out cost to depositors.

WILLIAM LUMMIS, Drexel Building, chalrman Am.
Committee.

Committee. C.SATTERTHWAITE, London, for the London Committee. SOUTTER & CO., 78 Broadway, agents for depositors. MISSOURI COUNTY BONDS.

GRECHANAN CO.
GREENE CO.
HENRY CO.
JACKSON CO.
MARION CO. AND ALL OTHER COUNTIES OF THE STATE ARKANSAS COUNTY BONDS. CHICAT CO. JEFFERSON CO. MONBON CO.

And all other county and city bonds of the State wanted P. J. GOODHART & CO.,

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY'S FIRST MORTGAGE 6 PER CENT GOLD

SO BROAD ST. N. Y.

BONDS.

THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE EXTENSION COMPANY OFFERS FOR SALE AT 52 1-2 AND INTEREST A LIMITED NUMBER OF THE ABOVE DUE IN 1922.

INTEREST PAYABLE JANUARY & JULY. Road and Equipment cost over \$20,000 per mile. First Mortgage only \$10,000 per mile. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY AT OFFICE OF THE COMPANY, NO. 20 NASSAU-ST., NEW-YORK, WM. R. TRIGG,

TREASURER.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL R. R. CO. First Mortgage Main Line 5 per

cent Bonds

Due May 1, 1902. Interest payable May ist and November 1st.

These bonds are a part of the 7 per cent first consolidated mortgage, reserved to retire prior lieus, and are now issued with the rate of interest reduced.

We offer a limited amount for sale and recommend them as a first-class investment.

VERMILYE & CO... 16 AND 15 NASSAU ST. N. Y.

TELEPHONE STOCKS 200 shares American Bell Co. pays 3 per cent quarterly. 200 shares Boston and Northern, pays 3 per cent quarterly. 500 shares New York and Pennsylvania, pays 15 per cent parterly.

Banking houses and Bankers.

A. Alb. Killer, & Co. BANKERS, BUY AND SELL STOCKS AND BONDS FOR INVESTORS OR ON MARGIN.
ALLOW INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.
A. M. KIDDER, WAYLAND TRASK, H. J. MORSE, W. C. HILL.

TAINTOR&HOLT

BANKERS. NO. 10 WALL-STREET,

TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS, DE POSITS RECEIVED AND INTEREST ALLOWED ON

Dividend Notices.

LL COUPONS DUE 1ST. PROX., AND ALL COUPONS DUE IST. PROJECT AND A PRINCIPAL of all bonds due on that date THE RAILROAD EQUIPMENT COMPANY, rolling stock furnished the following railroads trust form, will be paid after that date at the office MARTIN & CO., No. 34 Pine-st., New York; E. & CO., 35 South 3d-st., Philadelphia. hiladelphia. Original Issue.

COUPONS OF THE GENERAL MAIN AT COMPAN.

ROUSTON, TEXAS, MARCH 27, 1883.

COUPONS OF THE GENERAL MORTGAGE
PER CENT AND CONSOLIDATED EIGHT
DE PAID BY JOHN J. CISCO & SON, No. 59 Wall-st, New
York

E. W. CAVE, Treasure. COUPONS OF CENTRAL IOWA RAILWAY BONDS, due April 1, 1883, will be paid on and after that date at our office, No. 10 Wall-st.

E. W. CAVE, Treasure C. W. Cav

BASSICK MINING COMPANY.

OFFICE 44 WALLST.

NEW YORK, March 16, 1883.

DIVIDEND NO. 2.—THE BOARD OF DI-\$100,000, being ONE DOLLAR per share, payable to stock-holders of record on April 2

FORT MADISON AND NORTHWESTERN
RAILWAY COMPANY.—The coupons maturing April
1, 1883, on the First Mortgage Bonds of this Company will
be paid on and after Monday, April 2, at the office of George
K, Sistare's cons, 17 Nassau-st., New York City.

8. B. KENRICK, Treasurer.

NOTICE.—Coupons of the following bonds the office of Messra. Jesup, Paton & Co., No. 52 Williamst., St. Louis, Jacksonville and Chicago First Mortgage. Miesissippi River Bridge Company First Mortgage. THE BUFFALO, NEW-YORK AND PHILA-DELPHIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

The coupons due April 1 PRILABEIPHIA, March 24, 1883.
and Western Railroad Commans, of the Burbio, Pittsburg will be paid on and after that date at the Farreira' Loan and Trust Company, No. 26 Exchange-piace, New York.

E. S. BUELL, Treasurer.

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL
RAILROAD COMPANY.

TREASTER'S OFFICE.
GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT.
NEW YORK, March 27, 1883.

At 3 o clock p. m. on FRIDAY, the 307H INST. for the purpose of the next annual meeting of the stockholders), and will be reopened on the morning of Friday. the 4th day of May next.

C. VANDERBILT.

Tresurer.

THE LAKE SHORE AND MUCHIGAN SOUTHERN BAILWAY COMPANY.

THEASURE'S OFFICE.

GRAND CENTRAL DEFOT.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of this company have this upon its capital sicek, payable on TUESDAY, THE IST DAY OF MAY NEXT, at this office.

For the purpose of this dividend, and also for the annual meeting of the stockholders for the election of directors, &c., which is to be held on the 2d day of May Next, the transfet books will be closed at 3 o'clock p. m. on Friday, the 3oth inst, and will be reopened on the morning of Friday the 4th day of May